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THE FORGED LETTER.

The Parties Implicated Brought Before Judge Davis.

Ineffectual Efforts to Avoid Producing the Forgod Paper-A Further Hearing to be Had To-day.

Arraignment of the Forgers. Arraignment of the Forgers.

New York, Oct. 28.—At the trial before Judge Davis to-day, in regard to the alleged forged Garfield letter on Chinese labor, there was a full array of counsel on both sides. Assistant District Altorney Bell, for the people, called as first witness Colonel A. F. Rockwell, U. S. A., of Washington. He testified he has known General Garfield twenty-seven years, was his classmate and graduated with him at college in his extensive courter. ated with him at college; in his extensive correspondence with Garfield more than 1,600 letters had

spondence with Garfield more than 1,000 letters had passed between them; witness was, therefore, perfectly familiar with Garfield's handwriting.

A lithograph was handed witness and identified by him as the copy of a letter-teceived by him in December from Garfield. Mr. Belt asked the extunsel for the defense if they had the original Morey letter in court. In reply they stated that they did not propose to answer that question at the present time. A photograph of the letter in a gift frame was handed in by the defense.

Mr. Bell declined to receive this and again called for the original, in order that he might examine Colonel Rockwell in regard to it. The counsel for Phip stated that the original letter was not in the possession of their client, but was held by Mr. Hart, the publisher of the paper in which it first appeared. The latter was in court and was called to the wilness stand. Hart said he had not the original Morey letter with him, it was in possession of a friend; but he declined to give his name. Witness could not procure the letter, as his friend was out of town.

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Mr. Bell demanded the name of the party to whom the letter had been delivered, but Hart again refused to answer. The court ordered him to answer, but he sgain in a respectful tone declined. Judge Davis ordered him committed for contempt of court, and he was handed over to the custody of Police Captain Walsh.

Mr. Howe made a motion to purge Hart from contempt, saying that Hart was willing to produce the letter, and that he wanted a guarantee that the letter, and that he wanted a guarantee that the letter should be returned to him. Mr. Howe explained that he did not mean to say that the court would take the letter, but that if might pass into subordinate hands and be lost. Continuing, Mr. Howe saud that if the letter was to remain in the custody of Judge Davis, Hart was willing to produce it.

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COLONEL ROCKWELL RECALLED.
Colonel Rockwell was recalled and asked as to
the identity of the letter written by James A. Garfield to Marshall Jewell denying the authenticity
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Question by Mr. Bell—Look at the copy of the newspaper called Truth, and also at the copy dated 50th. Look at the photo-lithographic copy of the letter purporting to be signed by James A. Garfield, and state if in your judgment it is in General Garfield's handwriting.

Mr. Brooks, for the defense, objected to the question, as the comparison was made with the photographic copy, and not with the original, which would be produced.

Judge Davis ruled that the evidence was promature, as no proof had been given that the factimile was a photographic copy, and that the prisoner had not as yet been connected with it.

Recess was then taken till 2:20.

A SUSPGINA FOR GENERAL GARFIELD.

A SUBPRINA FOR GENERAL GARFIELD.

In the Philp libel case the counsel for Hart has prepared a subpsena directed to James A Garfield commanding him to appear and testify at the investigation this afternoon. Coursel claims that general Garfield is at the Windsor hotel, though

Sarony and photographed the fac-simile copies from the original which was given to Mr. Sarony

from the original which was given to Mr. Serony by Mr. Hart.

Daniel T. Ames, an expert, was called. He compared the face-inile copy with the exhibits written by Philp and with one of Garfield's letters, and declared the crossing of the Vs and the general formation of loops, penstaves, stacing, general alope and scope are more characteristic of the writing in the exhibits than in Garfield's letter. He stated that the writing in the exhibits and the Morey letter were the same. He was cross-examined as to other trials in which he had been a witness and his cross-examination will be continued in-morrow morning, an adjournment having been also until 10 o'clock.

One Thousand Dollars Reward Offered. Postmaster Ainger yesterday addressed the fol-

Postmaster Ainger yesterday addressed the folbwing telegram to Governor Jewell!

Washingrox, B. C., October 28, 1880.

To Hon. Marshall Jewell, Chairman Republican Committee, New York City:

The Truth of Wednesday reproduces its alleged
farfield Chinese envelope, with the postmark enriged and improved, to more nearly represent the
sostmark now in use in this office. This only furtishes further evidence of their despersic rescalby. The postmark which they attempt to counterlett, I again assert, was not in use in this office the
late this letter is claimed to have been mailed. To
missimilate this assertion, I hereby advertise that
will pay \$1,000 for the production of a letter
mailed in this office on that date, the envelope of
which bears a postmark identical with that shown
on either of the fac-similes as published by that
pager.

An Unqualified Persery Throughout.

An Unqualified Forgery Throughout. The New York Star on Sunday published what purported to be a fac simile of an autograph letter purported to be a fac-simile of an autograph letter of General J. B. Weaver, the greenback candidate for president, addressed to E. H. Gillette. The letter was dated "New York, September 13, 1830," and was alleged to show that General Weaver had add out the greenback inter-et to the republicant. George C. Jones, chairman of the New York state greenback committee, Tucsday received a dispatch from General Weaver, who is at Des Maines, Lova, pronouncing the letter an "uniqualified forgery throughout." The dispatch was verified by an affidavit made by General Weaver before A. S. Fulton, a motary. E. H. Gillette also telegraphed to Mr. Jones that he had never received such a letter from General Weaver.

General Garfield Has Received No Subposus CLEVELAND, OHIO, Oct. 28.—General Garfield is attill at his home in Mentor, and in answer to a telegraphic inquiry to day relative to a subpona Louisville, Kv., Oct. 28.—The democrats of the for lim to appear in New York replied that he had fit a Kentucky district have nominated Major heard of no such document

GENERAL GRANT AT BUFFALO. A Free Nation and an Honest Ballot.

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Burralo, N. Y., Oct. 28.—General Grant and Senator Conkling addressed a large mass meeting here this p. m. The general said: "I am highly gratified to see the great number of people that have turned out here to-day. I am convinced that the people of the great state of New York are fully allyse to the pending issues in this campaign. The democratic party, organized as it now is, is under the control of the robel brigadiers. We want at least a national party with a policy that will prevail in all sections. We are not willing, and smong the people of the empire state there are men who will not submit to southern rule. We want to be ruled by undhern people while we are alive. I predict for the state the greatest victory it has ever had, and that it will be a victory from the Pacific to the Atlantic, throughout the entire northern states, and that we will have an different organization to contend with the the next election from what we have now. We will line wan organization to contend with which will be divided into two parties, and not by two sections of the country. We will then have a free hallst and an honest ballot, which the people of this country are determined to have. And if the south persists in a solid south they will be met by a solid north."

A reception was tendered to General Grant in the evening, and there was a torchright procession.

Republican Demonstration in Wall Street.

New York, Oct. 28.—A republican mass-meeting at the arbitrassays.

New York, Oct. 28.-A republican mass-meeting at the sub-treasury this afternoon, under the auspices of the Bankers and Brokers' and Produce Exchange clubs, was attended by an immense crowd of persons. Colonel Ingersoli was the principal speaker and a letter from Secretary Schurz was rend. A meeting of this character is somewas read. A meeting of this character is something never before witnessed in New York. Hundreds of millions of dollars and every branch or the mercantile community were represented. Hundreds of the great wholesale stores were closed an early as 2 o clock, and principals and clerks mingled in the crowd. On Broadway, above and below the head of Wall street, the crowd from early in the afternoon was so great as to impede all progress of vehicles. All down town was in a state of excitoment and business was substantially suppended. So dense was the throng that but a small fraction could get sufficiently near the speakers to hear what was said. This unprecedented outporting of the business men in the business portion of this busy city could only have been brought about by a strong feeling that their interests and the best interests of the country would be jeopardized by the success of the democratic party at the approaching election. The significance of such a turn-out is apparent, and its effect will be felt at the ballot-box.

Hancock Content With Fate. New York, Oct. 28.—Nearly 200 citizens of Brook-lyn, most of whom were Germans, visited Gov-ernor's island yesterday to present to General Hancock a cane, duly awarded to him as the presiden-tial candidate who had received the largest number of votes at the indies' fair of St. Matthew's German Lutheran church, recently held in Brooklyn, E. D. Arriving on the Island they marched two abreast to the general's headquarters. Rev. Henry G. Vosseler, paster of the church, made the presentation speech, to which General Hancock replied as follows: "You have done me the honor of presenting this cane to me as the victor of Gettysburg. I was not the victor. I was a soldier there, and but did my duty. I do not claim to be the victor. I had an exceptional command in the army, and therefore the honer fell to me, but what credit I gained was due to the solders I commanded. It is hard to say who was the victor of Gettysburg as all did their duty. There were other generals at the battle and other victors, but no history will ever be complete contigh to record the great number of victors in, my successful engagement. The people of Brooklyn were among the earliest and most earnest advocates of my nomination, and if I should or should not be elected president, I shall deem the result to be the will of the people and cheerfully submit to the verdict of the 2d of November." number of votes at the ladle,' fair of St. Matthew's

DISLOYALTY IN THE SOUTH. Secession Not a Crime-The National Credit

May Fall. The Mercury, a journal published at Meridian vestigation this afternoon. Counsel claims that General Garfield is at the Windsor heiel, though Miss, contains in its issue of the 23d instant a column of editorial advice and instruction to the people of "the Southland" on political subjects. These

THE LETTER PRODUCED WITHOUT THE ENTRY OF CALL STATES OF SUPPLIES IN THE STATES OF SUPPLIES.

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Judge Davis fold film that while he was a witness he would not be interfered with and he torready on promised to produce the envelope to-morrow morning at 10 october.

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Albert Daggett, exclusive the communication with the Morey letter he thought they were in the same, seekeling of Kings county, N. Y., testified that he knew Philp for some years, and knew his handwrithing. The was a strong republicers, and hand large sums wegered on Garfield's inforced and signification, and the same of the country of th uire into the facts and pass judgment upon them. Jush interest is manifested in this decision, as it s considered a test which will determine the status of the supervisor in the coming election here.

A Pair Election in St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 28.—One hundred and eighty United States supervisors of election were ap-pointed to-day by Judge Treat of the United States court. One hundred and twenty-five deputy mar-shals appointed by Marshal Caste were approved by the court. Other supervisors and deputy mar-shals enough to furnish two of each to each of the two hundred and forty-four voting precincts in the city will be appointed between now and Mouday.

Tennessee Out of Line. A special to the New York Herald says: "The division of the democrats in Tenuessee insures the election of Hawkins, the republican candidate. The incoming legislature elects a United States sensitor to succeed Hon, James E. Bailey, the present incumbent. The fight now in progress gives the republicans a bare chence to secure the legislature. Such an event is hardly probable, yet within the past three days it has leaked out, and with some signs of fruithintness, that there is a secret understanding between Colonel John H. Savage, one of the leaders of the Wilson Wing of the dominant party, and the republicans that in the event of Judge Hawkins election and the hability of republicans to control the legislature, they are to concentrate their vote on Colonel Savage and elect him sensor. He will have a following in the legislature, which, together with the republican members, will consulte nearly twenty-three votes. For the support that the republicans will give him Colonel Savage is to sustain the administration and be the Mahone of Tennessee, or, in other words, to break the solid column of southern sensors. senator to succeed Hon, James E. Bailey, the pres

The feeling that has been engendered between the democratic factions is more bitter than that which divides the democrate from the republicans, and as which divides the democrate from the republicans, and as which are the party of the party by all the party organs they will form any alliance to decide the regular democrat. Testnessee will cast her electoral vote for Hancock and English by 0,000 majority, but the successor of Senator Bailey will clike be a republican or one who will vote with the administration on all political questions. BITTER PACTIONS.

Congressional Nominations. Hannibung, Pa., Oct. 28.—The urcentack state committee met here to-day and resolved to indure Hou. Coope A. Jenks, the democratic numines for supreme judge.

THE VIRGINIA CANVASS.

active Work by the Republicans of the First and Eighth Districts.

Enthusiastic Meetings in Various Localities-Mr. Weltz Will "Stick" in the First District.

Spirited Meeting at Manassas Station. The republicans of Manassas Station had a spired raily yesterday afternoon. The weather was selement, but the Jubilee hall was well filled with rdent republicans, who rally around the repub-ican flag with a zeal seldom exhibited in the olitical campaigns of the old dominion. The ardent republicans, who rally around the republican flag with a zeal seldom exhibited in the political campaigns of the old dominion. The standard comparison of the conder by Mr. Baldwin, the chairman of the county committee, after which he was called to order by Mr. Baldwin, the chairman of the county committee, after which he was called permanently to the chair. Colone in John Woltz, the republican candidate for congress, addressed the assemblance for an hour and a half, did using which time he discussed the issues of the campaign with marked elegancies and force. His between the political history of parties, and were received with the political history of parties, and were received with the political history of parties, and were received with the wildest enthusiasm. His speech was exceedingly effective, and indicated a power of papular oratory endous witnessed at the huadings. He was followed by Dr. Douglass, who spois for nearly an another with an earnest eloquence that enthused the gathering to a high decree. He death with the issues of the campaign in a clear, logical, fareible and truly eloquent line of argument, that next with hearty response from his auditors. His effort was among the very beet that have characterized this campaign.

Mr. A. M. Capp of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN was the introduced by the charman of the meeting, and devoted some time to the issues and candidates of the campaign, and their made an allowas of the with demonstrations of satisfaction. The meeting them closed, and the work of prepare alion was entered upon by the committee and the voters. The capitalou-tax is being rapidly paid up, and the voic will be well got into the ballot-box on Tuesday next. There has beever been a higher degree of enthusiasim among the republicans of virginals than at the present moment.

The enemies of republicanism in Virginia have been studently circulating throughout the first voters. The capitalou-tax is being rapidly paid up, and the voic will be well got into the ballot-box on Tuesday next. There h

The Eighth District.

The Towpathers' committee are evidently doing good work in the eighth Virginia district. Cheering news comes in from all parts of the district where they have been at work. Strong hopes are entertained of the election of Mr. Bayly, notwithstanding the lukewarmness of a few office-holders at Alexandria. By a personal canvass through the district Mr. Bayly is gaining many strong friends. General E. W. Whitaker, Mr. Matthew Trimble and the other representatives of the Towpath club are most active, and whatever is accomplished much of the eredit will be due to them and their stanch allies. The Eighth District.

Republican Rally at Laughry. Notwithstanding the weather the republicans of Langley and vicinity turned out in force last night to attend a meeting heid at the methodist episco-pal church. Spirited speeches were made by Messrs. J. Q. Larman and E. G. Barnard. The Messis. J. Q. Larman and E. G. Barnard. The colored voters of this section are fully alive to the importance of the can raiss, and will do their best to cut their state and district loose from the control of the solid southern brigadiers. On Wednesday night the halliards on which their beautiful flag was fluing to the breeze were cut and run down, but the boys proved sufficient "readinstors" to restore the halliards, and the flag will be kept floating until after the victory of Tuesday. On Saturday night another runsing meeting will be held at the same place, and will be addressed by Messiz, C. I. Hulse, M. M. Holland, G. nemt. F. W. Whitaker, Dr. Hausted, Mr. Whipple and others. The officers of the Gardeld and Arthur club of Langley, who have been uniting in their efforts for the came, are Richard Psyne, president; Edward Mack, vice-president, and Andrew Carter, secretary, executive committee Albert Peacock, John Schaffer, John Turey and W. B. Dodge, Most effection of Eavily, the republican candidate for congress, is confidently expected.

Grands Bally at Alexandria Monday Night,

Grand-Rally at Alexandria Monday Night. The last grand raily at Alexandria will be held a the Armory building on Monday night. The In the Armory building ou Monday night. The Townst lettus of Washington and Georgetown, the Young Men's Republican club, the Government Printing-Office cents and the East Washington Wide-Awake club, have been invited to attend. Speeches will be made by General Henry O'Contert of lowa, Professor Greener, Clarence M. Batton, Hon. Turney M. Wilkins, General Whitaker and others.

The Capitation Tax.

The following letter of Attorney-General Field, in reference to the payment of the capitation tax, is published for the benefit of the public:

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA.
ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE.
RICHMOND, VA., September 27, 1880. Biggs A. September 27, 1880.)

John H. Core, esq.:

DEAR Sin: Your letter of the 24th ultimo has been referred to use. In answer to your inquiry, 1 say that all persons who have become twenty-one years of age, since February, 1879, can vote in all elections held during the year 1890 without the payment of a capitation tax. No capitation tax in 1879 could be lawfully demanded of such persons.

ons.

If persons have moved into the state since February, 1879, and are otherwise qualified to vote in 85), they vote without reference to the payment of the capitation ax for the year 1879. I am tery fully yours,

James G. Field. ruly yours, James G. Fre.
Neal Dow for Garfield and Arthur.

Bosron, Oct. 28.—A dispatch to the Herald from Portland to-night says Noal Dow, the prohibitory candidate for the presidency, has given notice that he will support the republican taket in the present campaign, and that he himself will vote for Garfield and Arthur.

Meetings of the Pactions, New York, Oct. 28.—Democratic ratification nectings were held at Tainmany and Irving halls onight. At the former place John Kelly was the orincipal speaker and at the latter General Faulkier. Abram S. Hewitt and Congressman Waddell f North Carolina made addresses.

The Young Scratchers of New York. The Independent Republican association, which the title of the lively body that organized the 20,000 young republican scratchers throughout the late of New York who refused to vote for Goving in the Cooper union last night to advocate a preference for the republican to the democratic presidential ticket. Mr. Breaton ivee, recently president of the New York stock exchange, presided on the occasion, and the programme included the names of several prominent gouldenen from various parts of the country some of whom like Mr. Ives, were supporters of Mr. Hidden in 1876, and others, like frotesor Seelye, though advocates of Mr. Hayes in this cauvasy, nevertheless disputed the hirnes of like destoral count by which he was made president. Mr. Ecolye was a representative in congress, and recorded his vote particularly against counting the Hayes electoral continuous from Louisians. Mr. Charles Francis Adams, ir. of Boston, and Mr. Wayne MacVeagh of Philadelphia were in the list of speakers.

Western Compliments. ng in the Cooperunion last night to advocate a

When Sillson Hutchins, now of the Washington lost, lived in St. Louis, they thought him a shrewd clitician. But he appears to have degenerate collician. But he appears to have degelerated ince he wont east. He says in the Post (and the tansantly There's silly enough to copy his statement as inversible to the democrates that while the riff issue will "put New Jersey in the list of outbird states, make Connecticut republican and acrease the republican strongth in other New Engand states," It will, at the same time bring "Wiscousin and Michigan over" to the democrate! Sill-in ought to go and soak his head in much and silk. He appears to be a rainbow-much ass.—

Lerange Grangers.

Hemphilican Meeting at Subland.

Republican Meeting at Sultland. The East Washington Garfield and Arthur chilansing decided to attend the meeting at Smillane this evening the members are requested to meet at the club-poin at 6 wo bot sharp. The club will be conveyed to the place of the mass-meeting in Knox's omnibuse. It will be a very interesting occasion, and will help the republican capvass in the first district of Maryland greatly. The Glee club will accompany them. CHINA AND JAPAN.

Interesting Details by Mail Steamer. San Francisco, Oct. 28.—The steamer Gaelforom Hong Kong via Yokobama, brings the fol lowing intelligence from the former to September, 25, and from Shanghai to the 25th. A serious riot took place in Canton on the 15th of September, between two rival factions of the lower order of natives. The immediate cause of the outbreak was a fire in the shed near the Roman catholic natives. The immediate cause of the outbreak was after in the shed near the Roman catholic cathodral. The French priests endeavored to queli the disturbance, and were assaulted with stones and other missiles by the roiters, and the mission house was attacked. The military were called out, and after firing a volley or two the mob was dispersed. Some lives were lost among the natives and one of the pricets was wounded. The governor of Macao dispatched a guintost to the scene, but order had been restored by the prompt section of the Chinese authorities before its arrival. Considerable excitency prevailed as Hong Kong in caused donce of an exaggerated account of the disturbance. Respirations for war are disturbance. Respirations for war are being carried on at the arsenal. Minch diversity of opinion, however, prevails in the desiberations of the grand council, some of the cambers arguing that his botter to take the cleances of war than to submit to the terms that Russia seeks to impose. In the meantime admiral Lessofisky is making preparations at Viadivestock to support the demands he is instructed to make.

Li Hung Chong was recently summoned to Teking, but remediate on one on a former occasion when summoned to the capital he required the gates of the city to be garded by his own froups, who accompanied him in great bree. Without similar precautions at the precent time for his personal security he is not likely to camply. It is said that he has recently wiften to the king of Corea advising that monarchia open his country to foreigners, as his course as the only chance there is to prevent in the gates of the diverse being also the Brazil and China, which was negotiated by Atmirai Damsita and Secor Callado, was signed on the 4th of September. Admiral Damsita returns to Brazil sudsender of the

Oak and Dwight streets this evening a mimber of boys standing on the pavement blew tin horns at the processionists. This scenraged one of the memthe processionists. This scenraged one of the members of a colored company from Hartford that he struck one of the boys in the face with a torch whereupon the boys took to their heels. Several of the colored mea pursued the boys, and one of them, a Hartford negro, whose name has not yet been learned, fired a pistol into the crowd. The beal struck an moffensive spectator named Poter Sweeney, passing through his groin. He fell down and was set upon and severely beaten, his jaw being broken. The doctor in attendance says Sweeney will die before morning, as his wounds are fatal. Sweeney being an Irish democrat and his assailants being colored men, there is much excitement over the matter.

Boston, Oct. 7a.—The second day of the Women's Sational Temperance Union convention opened with devotional exercises led by Mrs. Dr. Gordon with devotional exercises led by Mrs. Dr. Gordon of this city. A patition was presented by Mary E. I Hartt, asking the appointment of a board of management mostly from New York, Brooklyn and visionity, so that they may be able to mest at stated times for the transaction of business pertaining to the spread of temperation work, to be known as the Literature society of the Women's National Christian Temperature Union, to be controlled by said National Union as tract societies are by their respective churches, Referred to the committee on platforms.

A paper on influencing the press was passed though the audience instead of being real. It ingos upon editors a temperature column in their journals,

Mrs. Johnson of Brooklym, chairman of the committee on parlor meetlags, submitted the report with some interesting remorks, stating that the design to the produce the social descent into

Miscellaneous business closed the forenoon ses

Boston, Oct. 285—About 9 a. m. the large steam danting-mill of James N. Buffam at Lynn was dis-overed in a blaze. The new engine-house of covered in a blaze. The new engine-house of Allen & Boylen's paper-box factory. Timothy Newhall's relirond house. Compman free, dyeshop and J. Otts Marshall's woodwork building, absolutes other small building, also quickly took free. At 915 the larnes were at full awep. The entire loss will be upward of \$100,000.

Boston, Oct. 25.—The fire at Lynn was finally controlled after hard work by the freenen. The loss, it is now estimated, will reach \$145,000.

Cancaco, Oct. 25.—A special dispatch to the foamal from Peorie, Ill. says: At 1:30 o'clock this morning the lumber-yard of J. G. Rodgers & Co. was found to be on fire. It burned rapidly and came near spreading to other buildings. The loss is \$50,000; insurance, \$10,000. The fire was the work of an incendiary.

Compliments to Lieutenaut Schwatka and Party.

HALTIMORE, Oct. 28.-Mrs. Margaret Plitt, aged fxty-two years, committed suicide this morning y severing an artery in herarm with a case-knif

she had long been a sufferer from asthma, and frequenty declared sie would commit suicide rather than die by sufficention from the disease. It was under this apprehension she took her own life. When discovered she was stiffing in an easy-chair, insensible, the blood yet flowing from the artery. She leaves a husband and six children. She was born in Germany. Vatul Accident at Hampton Roads. FORTHERS MONROE, Oct. 28.—While the ergws of the first were suggest in competitive strill, shin-

the fleet were engaged in competitive drill, shift-ing sail, yesterday, an ordinary serman named bantel Chairy, on the Alliance, talaset his footine and fell to the deck, striking upon his head and frecturing his skull, from the effects of which he died this morning. He will be buried at the Hamp-ton national cemetery this afternoon with appro-priate honors. Boston, Oct. 28.—The railroad commissioners of his state, after a full consideration, have delivered in adverse report on the petitions for elevated rail-ouds from various campanies for the establish-nent of such roads in this city, Cambridge and other suburis.

A Victory for the Lottery Company. New Yonk, Oct. 28.—In the suit of Mercus Cleero Stanley against Charles T. Howard and others for the appointment of a receiver and an accounting con-cerning the tuchess of the Louisiana Lettery com-pany. Judge Blatchford in the United State cir-cuit court this afternoon dealed the motion.

Nearly all of the voters employed in the tureau of engreving and printing have gone to their homes. The few recessing here will leave for their homes to-day and to morrow.

OUR INDIAN AFFAIRS.

Differences Retween State and Federal Authorities in Colora do.

Berry's Case Before the United States Court -Rumared Indian Movements-Sitting Bull.

Agent Berry Held by United States Authority. DENVER, Cot., Oct. 28.—In the United States dis-riet court to-day Judge Hallet refused to comply urned over to the state authorities. It is under stood that state warrants will be issued, and in the event of Berry's discharge before the United States ommissioner he will be rearrested and taken to

The New Gunnison city special says small bands of Indians are reported securing the country around there, endeavering to create an onthreak and declare their intention of liberating Captain Kilne, who is in Gunnison city under arrest inclicated with having torned Jackson over to the Indians. Three companies of militia have been formed under command of Captain Beath, and the city has been placed under their control. Sitting Bull's Movements.

The war department has received the following copy of a telegram sent to General M'les: BT. PAUL, MINN., October 25, 1880.

Odomel N. A. Billow, Part Kough, Mondana:

Coras advising that monarch to open his country to foreigners, as this course is to prevent its being absorbed by Russia.

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Alface H. Tenny,

Brigadier General Commanding.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. A Significant French Speech.

LONDON, Oct. 28.-A dispatch from Paris to the Times says: The journals here have been dis-

roplying to a question, said if after the settlement of the initiate details connected with the surender of Datoguo, and after the withdrawal of the Turks, Mantanegro should not have occupie the debated territory within a certain short period the naval demonstration would case and Austrian and Austrian

The Kurd Invasion of Persin.

work of an incendiary.

Compliments to Lieutenaut Schwatka and Party.

New York, Oct. 28.—The Cumral Line Steamship Company has concluded contracts for the construction of three powerful screw steamships for the trans-Atlantic service, the largest of which is search party at Chickering hall to-night, and an immense audience assembled to pay its respects to the explorers. Chick-fustice Daiy introduced Lieutenaut Schwatka, who read a brief and succinct history of his explorations. Addresses were also delivered by Colonel W. W. Gilder, Capitain William Arthur of the royal navy and Hon. I. I. layes.

of engraving and printing have going to their homes. The few remaining here will leave for their homes to-day and to-morrow.

Smotheyed to Death,

An infant child of Cordella Smith, living on Howard avenue, Hillsdale, was found dead in bed yesierlay. The correspondent of the gasterday. The correspondent of the gasterday accided that death was caused by accidental smothering.

Visitors to Menter.

Clevitand, Ont. 28.—About 200 Portago county people visited Menter to day by special train. General Gardield addressed them at considerable length.

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ON DECK.

Regular Cruise of the Bold Navigators of the "Evening Star."

All hands were piped on deck of the "Evening Star" promptly at half-past 7 o'clock last evening, and the good old boat was soon cleaving the waters at the rate of about forty knots an hour The cruise was one of the pleasantest and most satisfactory yet recorded. Steersman Short being absent, Deck-hand F. M. Marshall was chosen to set as steers man and dexterously steered the box

satisfactory yet regorded. Steersman Short being absent, Deck-hand P. M. Marshall was chosen to set as steersman and dexterously steered the boat clear of the snags which appeared in her course during the evening. First Mate Richards Richard as boss of the quarter-deck. Capitalin Barber being absent, and Deck-land Bundy of ficiated as first male with his usual dignity. Deck-hand Truesdell was chosen to occupy the lookout's station. Commodere McNath being off on leave. After opportunity had been given delinquents to square their accounts with the toll-index the question arose as to how the grow would receive election returns next Treestay night. An invitation having been extended to them, the crew deckted to make its headquarters that night at The National Revisitions and the provided for the occasion, but the suggestion was not approved, as the Dent Jarket, are to have a band for the occasion, but the suggestion was not approved, as the Dent Jarket, are to have a band it is not the intention of the Towpsth could in anyway to add to the woes of the Bent Jacks, by trying to drown their muste.

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HOMEWARD BOUND.

What the Shermun Cadets Think of Their Southern Trip and the People of Washing-

The Sherman cadets of Lawrence, Mass., who iave been the guests of the Washington Light Infantry corps for the past three days, left for New York city last evening, where they will be received Times says: The journals here have been discussing for two days a speech of M. Floquet, the radical deputy at Valence, which is interesting because M. Floquet is the mouthoice of M. Gambetta. Judging from the tone of the speech, M. Ferry must not expect a long or quiet term of office, and the reasonabling of the chamber of deputies will be a signal for his fail. M. Floquet reproaches the cabinet with following the policy of comprenies for which M. DeFrayeinet was so severely blanned. He shows favor only to the three Gambettist ministers. Constans, Cazot and Farre, who alone are worthy of being spared by the chamber of deputies. This means that the same system will be employed against the Ferry cabinet as against its predecessor. There little doubt that, in the opinion of the Floquet group, he fail of the Ferry cabinet is desirable, firstly, because that cabinet exists, which is a crine gross county, and secondly, because it was created apart from the direct influence and the permission of the dambettle group, of which M. Floquet, Brisson and Aliaintarge are leading members.

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Ragusa, Oct. 28.—The prince of Montenegro having retused to transfer the engolations to Kumla the permission of the dambettle group, of which M. Floquet, Brisson and Aliaintarge are leading from the direct influence and the permission of the dambettle group, of which M. Floquet, Brisson and Aliaintarge are leading from the direct influence and the permission of the dambettle group, of which M. Floquet, Brisson and Aliaintarge are leading from the direct influence and the permission of the dambettle group, of which M. Floquet, Brisson and Aliaintarge are leading from the direct influence and the permission of the dambettle group, of which and the permission of the dambettle group, and affect the withdrawal of the first proplying to a question, and after the withdrawal of the first proplying to a question, and after the withdrawal of the first proplying the question, and after the withdrawal of the first proplying to a question sai

THE SCHUETZEN VEREIN.

Annual Election of Officers-The Financial Report.
The annual meeting of the Washington Schuet-Lordon, Oct. 29.—A dispatch to the News from Meshed states that 20,000 Kurds under Shelk Abdullah are advancing on Tabriz. They are now at Maragha. They have massucred the entire population of South-Bolak. The garrison of Tabriz is only 20,000 strong. Reinforcements of 7,000 men, twenty gons, with live Anstrian officers, under command of an uncle of the shah, have been harriedly sent from Teheran. A dispatch from Teheran to the same paper says the first Kurd division evaded the Tabriz troops and has gone south in the direction of Hanadan. The Teheran division has gone to encounter it. The Kurds occupy 3,000 square miles of Persian territory. on verein was held last evening at the Schuetzer

look for their employment and compensation directly to the local audiority; and it is bolleved, therefore, that there are now not less than Ricolo persons directly connected with our postal service.

The Maryland Republicans.

The Maryland Republican association hold a large and enthwinstle meeting last evening at the rooms of the Union Veteran club. 1125 New York avegue. Captain R. 5, Widdleomb, president, in the chair, George R. Cline secretary. The finance and fransportation committees made their reports. A vete of thanks was unanimously tendered to the navy-yard for their efficient aid in the fifth and sylveyard for their efficient aid in the fifth smit sixth compressional districts. According which were made their navy-yard for their efficient aid in the fifth smit sixth compressional districts. Specific were made by Messes. Lathin and Green of the may yard Adjourned until saturday evening the 30th instant, at 7:20 o'cleck.

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PERSONAL.

GENERAL McKENETE Is in the city.

Ma. Justice Miller is in New York city.
The Earl of Beaconsfield is suffering from gout a the tongue. in the tongue.

COLOREL FRED S. GRANT is in the city and stopping at Willard's. THE Japanese legation have removed to No. 1319

N street northwest.
District Attorney Corketta has returned from a hasty business visit to New York.
Justice and Mrs. MacArthur have returned from their extended trip to the Pacific coast.

THE Marquis of Lorne, governor general of HON. GRONDE C. GORWAN IS back at Indianapolis cooking after the republican canvass in indiana. THE Rev. W. H. H. Marray has begue a lecturing our. He is advertised to appear in Vermont this work.

Mas. Pilitanous, the widow of the late ex-Presi-lent, was attached with paralysis at her home, in Suffaio, a week ago, and is not expected to re-

Turk widow of the late President Lincoln arrived New York last Wednesday and is quite ill at the

Clarendon hatel.

The wife and only daughter, a beloved child of seven and a half years, of Rev. Charles King are sortously and daugerously ill with the diphtheric sore throat.

R. V. SMALLEY, who has been making a tour of the interior of New York state, writes in the Tribess that the republican curvess is very spirited and as democratic flabby and despendent. Unless the innocrats of the lower counties go to Harlem ridge with 65,000 majority, he says, they will be befeated.

bridge with 16,000 majority, he says, they will be declated.

Ma Kinner of the Newark Advertion has just died at the age of eighty-one years. He was a power is the old whigh press forty years ago. He took his first degree at Trincaton codege in 1859, There was no abler paper in all New Jersey than the Albertier. Its political force was only equaled by its marked enterprise in the general news and events of the day at a time when telegraphs were unknown and stoam had scarcely made its first energy on the oreast. It was in 1839-50 that Mr. Kinney made his great fight for "the broad seal of New Jersey," under which the state chalmed the will delegation to the twenty-sixth congress. The five members than elected on a general telect were finally alimited to their scats, after a here struggle to elect a speaker before they were awarn in. That speaker was R. M. T. Hunter of Virginia, a young man then almost unknown, and still surviving as an ex-confederate at Richmond. He was taken up as a compromise while of the state-right school and worked faithfully with the party mail after the Tyler desortion.

Second Day of the Dentists' Convention.

The Denial association reanned its session at the Imperial hotel yesterday morning, Drs. W. W. Evans and William Merrill of this city being the only new delegates who reported. The following new members were proposed and elected: L. C. F. Hugo and M. F. Thompson of Washington, D. C., and Y. Flangare, of Baltimers, Md. The results

Hugo and M. F. Thompson of Washington, D. C., and H. Flanagan of Baltimere, Md. The regular order of business was dispensed with, the session being occupied with a discussion on clinics in which Mesers, Webb of Lancaster, Fa., Baker of Coleville, Pa., and Underwood of West Chester, Fa., took part.

The resignation of Dr. H. H. Keech of Baltimore, was received.

A paper on artificial dentistry was read by Dr. W. W. Evans, which was generally discussed.

Dr. R. B. Winder commenced the reading of a paper by Dr. Curier of Boston, on the influence of food on health. Fending the reading the association adjourned.

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The evening session commenced at 8:30 o'clock, with Dr. M. W. Foster in the chair.

Dr. R. B. Winder completed the reading of Dr. Catler's paper. It was a very interesting paper and was discussed by Dr. Atkinson and Dr. Winder.

The chair then announced by Weissen Feersy and Whinders of hallmore sud Drs. Smythe. Pondadson and Ten Eyek of Washington a committee to prepare papers for publication from time to time in Washington and Baltimore papers for choosing the public against the cylis of quackery in the profession.

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Dr. Akkinson then, as chairman of the section of
histology and microscopy, read a paper on those
subjects, which was characterized by the fullness,
closeness and originality of treatment for which
Dr. Akkinson has become se deservedly famous,
The raper was received with applicate and passed.

The chair amounced that the resson to-day will
be occupied with the reading of napers on ancethesis and amestheries, the only subject to be discussed. It is expected that the association will be
able to adjourn this broupon.

The association then went into election of chairmen of sections and the following gentlemen were
chosen.

Section 1, surgical and operative dentistry, J. B. cen Eyek: section 2 metallurgy and chemistry o netals, R. F. Hunt, section 5 artificial dentistry P. S. Waters: section 4, dental education and in A S. Waters section 4, dental calculation in interactive, J. B. Hodgichin; section 5, sustemy and physiology, R. B. Winder section 6, histology and microscopy, W. H. Akitusan section 7, pathology and etiology, E. P. Keech; section 8, diamtosis and therapeutics, H. C. Thombson; section 9, themistry and materia medica, Mr. Atkinson. The 10th section, of amesticala and amesthetias, postported its election out of compliment to its presum chairman, Dr. H. C. Thompson, until the reading of his paper. The association then adjourned until this marning.

Add Provide a few of the special points o The remains of the late Hugh Latham, esq., were sinced in a splendidly ornamented black cloth